Inside Today:

Campus belle

page ten

Forecast:

Rain ending, becoming variably cloudy with highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight, lows in the 20s. Sunny and cool Wednesday, highs around 40.

Mud Index: 9. Welcome back.

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVI No. 95 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, March 22, 1983

Newly-appointed Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshous tells reporters Monday that President Reagan has given him the tools to fulfill his duties. The embattled EPA has been leaderless since the resignation of Anne Burford earlier this month (UPI photo).

Meeting notes may show White House-EPA politicking

WASHINGTON (AP)--Handwritten notes from a White House meeting last year with the head of the $1.6 billion "superfund" program show extensive political discussions of the 1982 campaigns.

Members of the House subcommittee that released the memo Monday said it demonstrated political manipulation of the toxic waste cleanup program and a direct link to such actions between the Environmental Protection Agency and the White House.

The White House aide present at the meeting, changing the Reagan Administration's explanation put forward earlier in the day, admitted the political discussions but denied they demonstrated such manipulation. He said the meeting forcused on how best to deal with the various governors with waste dumps in their states.

The notes were released after former EPA official Rita Lavelle failed to appear before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on investigations and the subcommittee voted to find her in contempt.

The contempt charge came because Ms. Lavelle, fired as assistant administrator at the embattled Environmental Protection Agency, refused to obey a subpoena to appear before. The vote was 8-0.

Subcommittee member Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said he wanted to question Lavelle about the notes taken at a meeting she had on July 13 with James M. Medas, a White House special assistant for intergovernmental affairs.

The subcommittee said the notes were written by Susan Baldyga, then an assistant to Lavelle.

Among the notes:

--"Bend over backwards" to help former Massachusettes Gov. Edward King, a conservative Democrat who lost in a 1982 primary, and Republican Richard Snelling, re-elected last

See page three

Bills to limit tuition hikes defended at state capitol

By Stephen Geissler
News Editor

Two bills which would place a ceiling on tuition increases at public colleges and universities were defended by members of the Connecticut Student Association at the state capital Monday.

The Association, comprised of student government officials from UConn, other state universities, technical colleges, and regional community colleges, argued before the Education Committee for passage of the bills.

"Over the past two years, tuition costs have risen nearly 40 percent"

--Don Cafero, student trustee

The bills, currently before the state legislature, would limit the amount that legislators could increase tuition every year. The first bill would limit any tuition increase to a maximum of 10 percent.

The second bill would tie tuition increases to changes in the Higher Education Price Index. The Index, like the Consumer Price Index measures the average change in prices of goods and services commonly purchased by universities.

According to student trustee Donald Cafero, the bill would "limit tuition increases for resident students of all state institutions of higher education in any one year to no more than the increase in the Higher Education Price Index."

This linking of tuition to the Education Index is necessary, Cafero believes, to end the excessive tuition increases which students have faced over the past years.

"Over the past two years, tuition costs have risen nearly 40 percent," Cafero said. During the same period, the Education Index rose only 10 percent per year.

"Putting tuition and the Index together would be a more rational formula (for determining tuition increases) than the one currently used," Cafero added.

Undergraduate Student Government President Steve Basche also expressed his support for the two bills Monday. "The general cost of education is rapidly increasing," Basche said. "These bills are definately necessary."

However, Basche does not believe that either of the bills will be passed by the state legislators. "There's not a whole lot of support in the assembly" for the bills, Basche said.

Basche also said that the state legislature, rather than looking to students to bear the rising cost of education, should assume these increases itself.

Jobs bill approaches passage, White House threatens veto

WASHINGTON (AP)--House and Senate negotiators neared agreement Monday on $4.5 billion compromise jobs bill after stripping away nearly $1.2 billion in aid to local governments that prompted a veto threat from the White House.

The legislation also includes $5 billion to permit 27 states and the District of Columbia to keep paying unemployment benefits.

Congressional leaders, expecting agreement on a compromise during the evening, predicted the bill would win final approval of both houses by the end of the week. Republican lawmakers indicated President Reagan's signature seemed assured after lawmakers bowed to his wishes in one key area.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said administration officials had signaled strongly over the weekend that President Reagan would veto any measure with the $1.15 billion in revenue sharing.

"The administration has indicated to me that this bill is too large and specifically they don't like" the revenue sharing, Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told negotiators.

The original House bill included a $4.9 billion measure for jobs and humanitarian relief for victims of the recession, but provided no increase in regular revenue sharing for cities and counties.

The original Senate bill called for an overall $5.2 billion, including nearly $1.2 for the revenue sharing.

But when negotiations began over the aid to local governments, each side was ready to give in to the other.

House bargainers said they would accept the Senate-passed amount, while Hatfield offered to give in to the House and delete the entire $1.2 billion.

Hatfield eventually prevailed and the money was deleted, despite objections from Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

The comments by Hatfield echoed by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., marked the first time the White House has authorized the explicit use of a veto threat to whittle down the size of the jobs bill.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Tuesday, March 22, 1983

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May May find you working

An early congratulations to all graduating seniors -- you're entering the job market during the bleakest unemployment-recession period since before WWII.

This decade opened and is continuing with the reality that one person out of every ten who wants a job is unable to find one. Of course, those unemployed are mainly those in unskilled and blue collar jobs, but there is an unfortunate trickle-up effect that has made white collar and management job holders want to stay put. Twenty-five percent more white-collar workers are unemployed now than last year at this time, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This means that there is far less chance that the graduating senior in all but the most technical fields will find that job he or she has prepared for during the last four years. This is a bitter pill, for the grind for the grades that was thought to guarantee success in a particular field may now seem worthless.

Most students are well aware of the situation. Prior to February, when a lottery system was set up to alleviate the problem, students would line up outside the Wilbur Cross Library *all night* hoping to sign up for a job interview. These students weren't guaranteed a job; they weren't even guaranteed an interview. But they traded a night's comfortable sleep for a chance to beat the odds.

Rather than foregoing sleep because of worry about the future, students who aren't graduating soon might alter their education plans. Technical fields are expanding,especially in Connecticut, and the student with more than a cursory knowledge in computers, math and communications has a better chance for employment than the student who avoids these studies. In other words, the student who takes advantage of a *university* education enhances his or her marketability.

The graduating senior cannot alter plans, but can still survive the Great Job Uncertainty by sending creative resumes and cover letters early, brushing up on interview skills with the Career Placement Office, beating the pavement, giving connections a tap on the shoulder and, above all, avoiding the tendency of young people to try to emulate their parents' financial security too early. This is a downwardly-mobile generation.. Don't set your sights too high too soon.

Letters to the Editor

Statements attributed are 'untrue'

To the editor:

I am very seriously dismayed at the recent welter of publicity regarding Branford House and its operations. Fragments of conversation, removed from their context and paraphrased in the retelling, have ended up in press accounts as personalizations of the legitimate issues involved in this matter.

While this has not helped the good faith efforts of those of us in Storrs and Groton who genuinely wish to guarantee the future of Branford House as a Connecticut resource, I understand and defend the responsibility of the media to report controversy as it exists.

What I must state clearly and publicly, however, is that statements attributed to me which disparage the professional and personal reputations of specific university administrators are untrue. The continued reiteration of these allegations does serious and totally unwarranted damage to individuals whose committment to the university has been exemplary.

John A. DiBiaggio

University meal plan evenly balanced

To the editor:

In response to "Good Health", the Alsop B kitchen offers students a nutritional breakfast cooked to order, as well as assorted breads, danish, bagels, cold cereals, three kinds of fresh fruit and several beverages including coffee.

At every luncheon there is a main entree, soup which is usually home-made, and an array of desserts. Dinner is a full-course family-style meal which includes home-baked bread when time permits.

The article makes banal generalizations about the quality of the UConn food service. I would suggest the writer visit some of the operations; I welcome her to visit Alsop B.

George Rood

Area Council reps should have authority

To the editor:

The Undergraduate Student Government acted correctly in stopping a proposed mandate that Area Councils spend no more than 25 percent on alcohol-related events.

Area Council officers are elected by the students of each area to represent their students' interests. In restricting our funding, USG is trying to do our job for us. They are taking away a responsibility and taking from us the chance to show we can handle it ourselves.

I understand that the USG activities fee is mandatory for all students. In spending USG funds only for alcohol-related events a council is being unfair to those students who do not drink or choose not to participate in such events. A good student council will represent the interests of all students.

With proper guidance and advice from USG funding officers, this duty will be carried out. If USG should find a particular Area Council improperly using its funds, USG could impose restrictions on that council's funding.

Area Council officers were elected to act in the best interests of the students of their area. Please give us the chance to either pass or fail as an elected officer on our own.

Jim Ninivaggi
Jungle Council President

Weekend meals available

To the editor:

In response to your article "Good Health" (*Daily Campus*, March 8) where it was stated that this university doesn't provide a weekend meal plan, Ryan Refectory has provided cooks and assistant cooks on a rotating schedule for the past one-and-a-half semesters.

We prepare meals, working Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for approximately 21 students, and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Leonard Champagne
Ryan Refectory

Nutmeg 1983 no 'yearbook scam'

To the editor:

In reply to the letter from Karan Morin (*Daily Campus*, March 9), I am also a student who has been waiting first anxiously and now impatiently for my copy of *Nutmeg* for 1982. I agree that something promised back in September is long overdue when spring break rolls around. But I must disagree with Moran's admonition to the 1983 and 1984 classes.

In warning them not to be "sucked into the yearbook scam." Moran is passing judgement on the competence, dedication and professionalism of this year's staff. I think this is quite unfair. What happened to the 1983 yearbook is not a "scam" -- the book was produced (yes, it exists!) and it arrived on campus in January.

Due to a change in postal laws, however, the book can not be mailed out until some red tape is cut through. That does not mean that the book for 1983 will be held up in the same manner. What happened to the 1982 *Nutmeg* was an exception, not the rule. We, the staff of the *Nutmeg* for 1983 are working our hardest to make this year's book the rule.

Susan M. Menard
Editor in chief
The Nutmeg

Draft/financial aid law dangerous precedent

To the editor:

In behalf of UConnPIRG (Public Interest Research Group) and regarding the article concerning the draft and financial aid (*Daily Campus*, March 3), we feel that any law tying draft registration to financial aid creates the following problems:

- violation of several Constitutional rights, including the right not to incriminate oneself and the right to a trial to determine guilt of a crime;
- discrimination on the basis of age, sex and income level; and
- violation of the Privacy Act of 1974, which protects us from the gathering of unnecessary personal information.

The draft is not being questioned; draft registration is the law. What I oppose is the use of our schools as federal policing agencies. Enforcing selective service registration in this method violates the rights of *all* draft-age students.

We are not trying to protect "draft dodgers", but the Constitutional rights of all citizens. We cannot allow this law to set a precedent.

Steven Cowley

Bedlam Hall
by Paul Catanese
WE ARRIVED IN FORT LAUDERDALE WITH GREAT EXPECTATIONS..."
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Journalism professor says:

Newspapers avoid moral issues

By Suzan Bibisi
Staff Writer

Soup lines, lack of housing, homeless ex-mental patients--how often, if ever, do you read about these things in your local daily newspaper?

If it is seldom or never, then the paper you read with your morning coffee is among those 1,700 daily papers that give 90 percent of their coverage to the upper and white-collar middle classes, according to Andrew H. Merton, an author and professor of journalism at the University of New Hampshire.

Merton spoke Monday before a group of journalism students, professors and professionals in the journalism library. Merton emphasized the strengths and weaknesses of American daily newspapers.

In attacking his hometown newspaper, the *Manchester Union Leader,* Manchester, New Hampshire, Merton said, "It is as though a conspiracy of silence exists between officials and the newspaper to keep potentially unsettling issues out of the awareness of the general public.

"The ultimate effect is that little in the way of reform is ever accomplished. Anyone needing help from the (New Hampshire) government is better off somewhere--almost anywhere--else."

Merton blamed weak journalism for the apparent situation, which he said, is not likely to change soon. If the existence of the plights of these people isn't visible, then they can be easily ignored, he said.

The significance of a story is often ignored by newspapers, Merton said. Aside from answering the questions "Who? What? When? Where? Why? and How?" a reporter must also ask "So what?" Merton said.

For example, it is not enough just to report the facts of the woman who was gang-raped in a bar in New Bedford, Massachusettes. A good newspaper, according to Merton, would report as the *Boston Globe* has done--running stories on the impact of the event on the Portugese community in New Bedford.

Merton said that reporters are too reactive, and suggested that they be given time to take time to get a good look at the community. But Dean Avery, editor of *The Day* in New London finds that many newspapers have to juggle a small staff of reporters and many timely political issues. These issues and events are quicker to write and easier to obtain than are larger, more in-depth investigative pieces or features.

While Merton complimented daily newspapers on their coverage of events such as politics and government, natural disasters, attempted assasinations and social trends, he said that reporters lack imagination and writing skills. He told would-be reporters that finding sources and getting good stories is not as difficult as it seems.

...notes suggest link

From page one

year as governor of Vermont.

--The race of James Thompson, Republican re-elected as Illinois governor last year by the narrowest of margins, is "tough, very important."

--"Help him all we can," referring to Gov. Thomas Kean, a Republican elected in 1981 as New Jersey governor.

--"Tough fight" for ex-Gov. Bill Clements of Texas, a Republican defeated in 1982.

Gore said the meeting led to politically motivated announcements that certain toxic waste sites would be cleaned up with money from the superfund. He said there were 16 superfund cleanup announcements in New Jersey last fall, four in Texas.

Early Monday, White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said Medas recalled the meeting as an "insignificant" one at which only the California governor's race was discussed--because both were from the state. Speakes said that the picture painted by the notes "is not Medas' recollection of it."

But later, that explanation changed and the White House confirmed the essentials of the notes, although with a different interpretation.

In a memorandum to Speakes that was released by the White House late Monday afternoon. Medas acknowledged he and Ms. Lavelle discussed "a number of races" during their meeting.

"As I discussed the procedures for dealing with governors and their staff, Lavelle would make political comments about individual governors," Medas wrote. "Although we discussed a number of races the only race I recall we discussed in any detail was the California governor's race because of our mutual California background."

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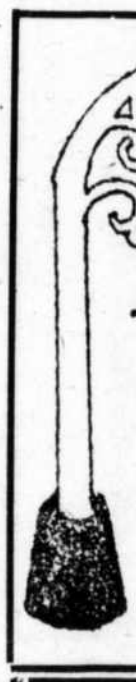

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Refreshments

UAW president defends wages, criticizes Reagan economic plan

By John Paradis
Staff Writer

Claiming that "we made sure the ordinary worker was given the fruit of his labor and the profits of industry," Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, denied claims that the wages and benefits of auto workers were too high at a speech here last Thursday.

Fraser, whose talk was sponsored by the Robert L. Kanter Memorial Lecture series, told a large audience that his union "never resisted technology, methodology, nor new ideas."

"The yearly production at GM, for instance," he said, "has been equal to the increased cost of labor."

The experience of workers, their needs and pensions "which never before were placed on the bargaining table" exemplified labor cost increases, Fraser said.

"Where our problem stands today," Fraser said, "is that the increase in labor costs must be balanced" by reducing profits, increasing prices, increasing productivity, and a combination of the three."

Labor, he said, has seen drastic changes in the workplace since the days of the Great Depression when his union was established. "By 1945 there were still few fringe benefits compared to today." he said. "In '46, for instance, we (the UAW) got an 18 cent per hour increase in wages but within six months that was eaten by inflation."

Since 1946, automation and technology have made a shorter work week necessary. During the 1950s, paid vacations followed by UAW sponsored cost of living provisions and supplementary unemployment benefits helped stabilize the worker's income and purchasing power. This "protected him against inflation," Fraser said.

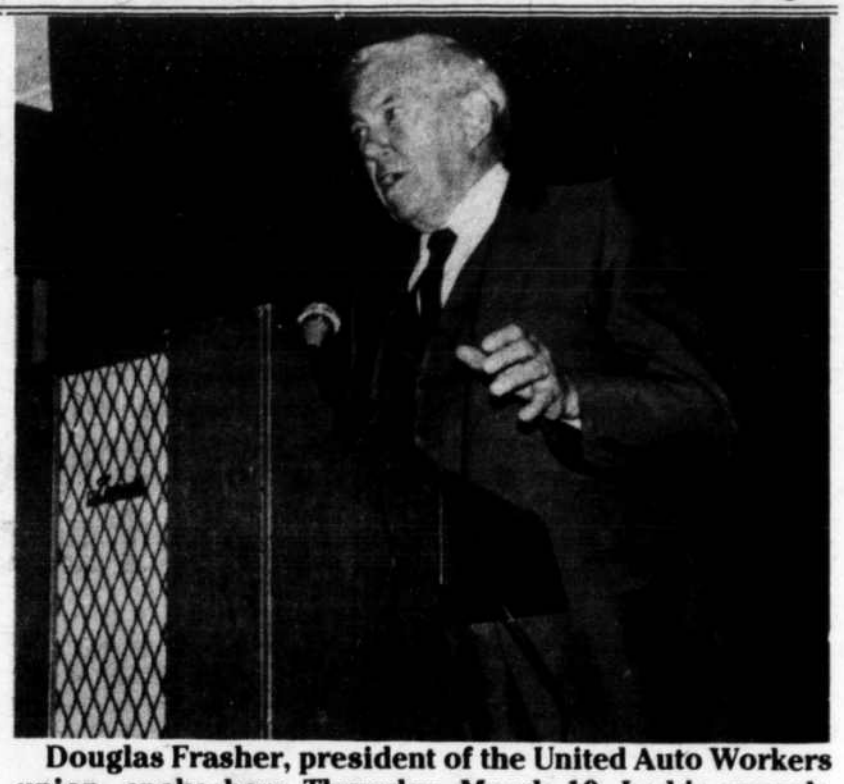
Fraser admitted, however, that the American autoworker does not produce as high a quality an automobile as in the past and labeled the problem as being a "quantity over quality" situation.

"In 1978-79," Fraser said, "the auto industry was selling every car and the production lines were working at full capacity. Eventually we were placing more emphasis on quantity, and the quality of the product slipped."

Fraser said that this problem must be corrected by having a manufacturing plant that is both well-designed and well-engineered. Fraser said he felt today's automobile is "safer, more rust-resistant, its engine just as durable...and its overall quality just as good as the Japanese car."

He also said the Japanese-American cultural difference was a reason why the Japanese have recently out-produced and outsold the U.S. auto industry. "their culture," he said, "is based on subservience. Americans on the other hand, are too independent and too ready to dissent." But, he added, "eventually the Japanese will change and realize the benefits of our system."

Fraser, who stated earlier in his speech that he was nonpartisan in his approach to politics, was especially critical of the Reagan administration. "Any fool can get inflation down--when I was younger we had negative inflation," Fraser said. "Reagan misunderstands unemployment--he tells them (the unemployed) that there are numerous ads in the paper for work, but he doesn't realize that they all require technical or special qualifications."



Douglas Frasher, president of the United Auto Workers union, spoke here Thursday, March 10. In his speech, Fraser defended the wages and benefits of auto workers (George Edwards photo).

"His (Reagan's) mentality is that anyone who is unemployed is a loafer," Fraser said. "But how can you overlook thousands lining up in Chicago for a few snow-shoveling jobs or 20,000 waiting in line for 200 jobs in Milwaukee or 2,000 for six openings in Pittsburgh."

In evaluating Reagan's job bill, Fraser said that it was ineffective. "Roosevelt took 3.5 million off unemployment with the WPA (Work Projects Administration). Today it would take at least 7 million to equal what Roosevelt did." Reagan recently proposed a 7.5 billion dollar jobs bill to create 470,000 jobs for the unemployed.

Fraser also criticized Reagan's commitment "to get government off the backs of the people." "When I was younger," he said, "we wanted and needed government on our backs...government today is not on the backs of people--it is carrying out the principles of the people."

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David
I Love You,
Kim.

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New Music Symposium I to feature world premiere

Five days of celebrating the state of music today will take place here March 27 through 31 as the Department of Music presents New Music Symposium I.

All events in the New Music Symposium are open to the public with no registration needed. New Music Symposium I is sponsored by the University of Connecticut Research Foundation, the School of Fine Arts, the Department of Music, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For further information contact Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 486-2260.

Concert Previews

All events will be held in Von der Mehden Recital Hall and are open to the public without charge.

A highlight of the series of concerts, lectures, open rehearsals, panel discussions, and workshops will be the premiere of a chamber work by Warren Benson, renowned composer and member of Eastman School Music faculty. Benson's work, "Hills, Woods, Brook: Three Love Songs," for soprano and six instruments was commissioned for the symposium by UConn.

The concert schedule opens March 27 with works by student composers at UConn. March 28 will feature works by members of Connecticut Composers, Inc. The UConn Chamber Players will present the Benson work on March 29, along with a full program of contemporary pieces by Toru Takemitsu, Mario Davidovsky, Ronald Caravan, and Dexter Morill.

On March 30, the New York City contemporary ensemble Continuum will present works by Milton Babbitt, Charles Ives, and Soviet composers. Continuum was founded in 1967 with the aim of expanding the audience for contemporary music, and has performed nationwide since, with critics calling their concerts "a night of glory for modern music."

The final concert on March 31, will present works by Barney Childs, George Crumb, John Corgliano, Karlheinz Stockhausen, and Sydney Hodkinson, performed by UConn Musica Nova, directed by Dr. David Harman, associate professor of music and director of the New Music Symposium I.

All of these free concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

In addition, on March 29, Benson will speak from 1-2 p.m. in Von der Mehden, and there will be an open rehearsal of that night's concert from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

On March 30, Harman and Hale Smith of UConn will be joined by Joel Sachs of Continuum and Benjamin Boretz of Bard College in a panel discussion of "Why write, why play, why listen?" from 1-2 p.m. in Von der Mehden. This will be followed by a concert preview of the Continuum program by Sachs.

On the final day, Boretz will speak in Von der Mehden from 1-2 p.m., followed by workshops for voice and violin and an open rehearsal

Nutmeg Theatre presents Coward

"Oh, Coward!" a musical comedy revue based on the sketches, poetry, autobiographical anecdotes and mostly the songs of Sir Noel Coward, will be presented by the Nutmeg Theater beginning April 7.

The production will run through April 16 at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and there will be a matinee at 2 p.m. April 16. There will be no performances April 10 and 11.

Essentially a variety show with material arranged topically, "Oh, Coward!" contains pieces about London, the English music hall, travel, theater, the family, women and love. Narrative sequences, providing witty observations of the more of British life and of Coward himself, are interspersed among the songs.

Spanning 38 years of musical theater, the songs vary tremendously in mood and subject matter, from the romantic "If Love Were All," to the bluesy "Mad About the Boy" and the clever comedy of "Marvelous Party" and "Mrs. Worthington."

Director Leon Bailey, professor of dramatic arts, has expanded the cast from the original two men and one woman to three men and three women. He said he wants this version to "reflect that sophisticated world so stylish projects in 'Oh, Coward!' a world of chic people and fashionable parties."

Bailey said there is a great renaissance of interest in both Noel Coward's work and the era with which he is most identified--the 20s and 30s. Two examples of this are last season's successful production by Circle in the Square of "Design for Living" with George C. Scott, and Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton's planned revival of "Private Lives."

"Oh, Coward!" made its debut at the New Theatre in New York on October 4, 1972. It was a critical and popular success and on January 14, 1973, an ailing Sir Noel Coward paid a visit to the show on the occasion of its 119th performance. This special testimonial performance attended by many of Coward's closest friends in the theatrical world was his last public appearance before his death in March, 1973.

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Theater Preview

In his 73 years, Coward wrote 27 comedies, dramas and musicals for the stage, with "Blithe Spirit," "Private Lives," "Cavalcade," and "Bittersweet," the best known. An amazingly prolific and multi-talented man, Coward also provided the words and music for 281 songs. He also wrote, acted in, directed and produced several films, including the World War II epic, "In Which We Serve," and the romantic "Brief Encounter." In addition, he was the author of several novels and books of poetry.

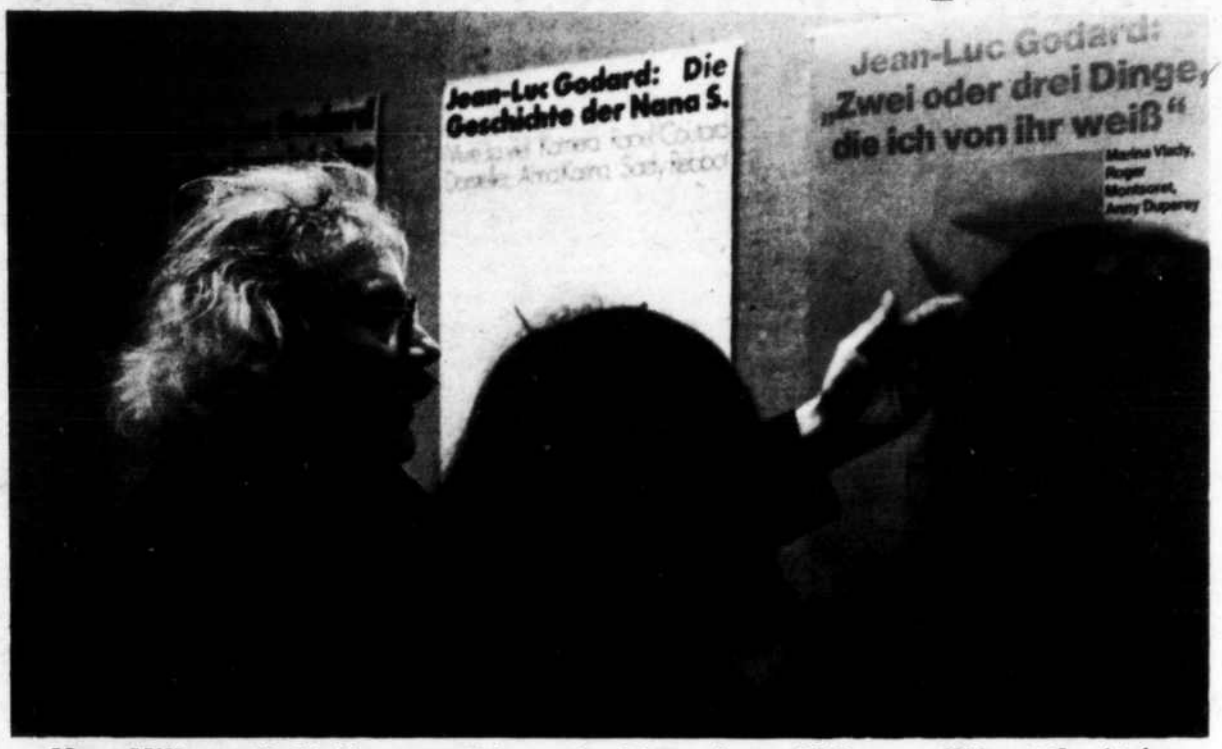
Tickets for "Oh, Coward!" are $4 and $5.

RAW shows installation

Connecticut artist, David Rynick will utilize Real Art Ways' front gallery during the week of March 28 through April 1, for a combination gallery installation/performance piece entitled "Working." In the artist's words, "I will work from 9 am to 5 pm daily, making and joining coils of clay to form two simple structures...By the end of the week I will have used somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds of clay and the structures will be between 6 and 8 feet tall..."

On the last day, Friday, April 1, Rynick will disassemble the structures immediately after he is through working, and a "Closing" (as opposed to an opening) Reception will take place from 6-8 pm, amid the rubble.

Atrium exhibits German posters



Hans Hillman (left) discusses his work with students. Hillman will be at the Atrium Gallery March 30 following a lecture in the Studio Theater at 4 p.m.

Film posters by one of the leading European artists in graphic design will be exhibited in the Atrium Gallery in the School of Fine Arts here this spring.

In addition to the display of his works from March 26 to April 7, Hans Hillman will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. March 30 in the Studio Theater of the Drama/Music Building. A reception for the artist will follow the lecture in the Atrium Gallery.

Hillman has been one of the outstanding film poster designers in Europe for the last 25 years. Chairman of the German group of the International Alliance of Graphic designers, Hillman has been teaching at the School of Fine Arts in Kassel, West Germany since 1961.

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Friday Lecture series

The music department colloquium series is held each Friday at 4 p.m. in room 227 of the Drama/Music Building and is open to the public free of charge.

On March 25, Dr. Graham Phipps, associate professor of music at Colorado State University will talk on "The Orchestral Variations, Op. 30: Webern's Tribute to Bela Bartok." Phipps is a substitute teacher in music theory here for the spring semester.

Richard Taruskin will speak April 8 on "From 'The Firebird' to 'The Rite:' Some Notes on Stravinsky and Russian Folklore." Taruskin is an associate professor of musicology at Columbia University as well as director of "Cappella Nova," an award winning professional choral group in New York City.

On April 15, composer David Zinn of City College in New York will talk on "An Analysis of Modern Melodic Techniques for Linear Improvisation and Composition." Zinn is the author of the highly praised book "The Structure and Analysis of Modern Improvised Line."

On April 22, Virgina Hancock of Reed College in Oregon will talk on "Brahms and Early Music: Evidence of his Library and his Choral Compositions." Presently director of "Collegium Musicum" at Reed College, Hancock is scheduled to deliver three different papers at three international conferences which are commemorating the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth.

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Pratt & Whitney study fuels more controversies

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Air Force's recently declared that $136 million worth of 1980-81 price increases were justified for almost all spare engine parts produced by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

But the company's problems haven't gone away as controversies continue into such issues as business expenses and what a govenment auditor called excessive pay for employees of the East Hartford, Conn.-based division of United Technologies Corp.

A government whistleblower who spent the last five years as the Defense Department auditor of Pratt & Whitney's government products division in West Palm Beach, Fla., says he is being harassed for criticizing the manufacturer.

This week, the Merit Systems Protection Board will decide whether to grant a 15-day stay to George Spanton, who was told last week he must agree to reassignment with the Defense Contract Audit Agency or he might be fired.

Spanton's office was responsible for a study last year that showed possible excessive labor rates for Pratt & Whitney employees, including those at high management levels.

He also insisted on having greater access to records at Pratt & Whitney, arguing that auditors are worthless without complete access to the records.

In addition, Spanton's office developed the findings which formed the basis for a grand jury investigation now going on in West Palm Beach into Pratt & Whitney's business expenses for foreign travel and entertainment.

Robert Stangerone, Pratt & Whitney's spokesman at West Palm Beach, said the firm has been asked to supply financial documents regarding business expenses to the grand jury.

"The employee who controls those financial documents has appeared before the grand jury in West Palm Beach to verify the authenticity of the records delivered," Stangerone said.

He said the Pratt & Whitney employee who appeared before the panel earlier this year also was asked to provide an explanation of expense accounting procedures.

"Every one of the expenses is just good business practices," he said.

Rainy days and Mondays can sure get spring spirits down

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)--Connecticut residents spent the first day of spring Monday huddling under umbrellas and coping with scattered flash floods as a fast-moving storm lashed the state with rain and wind.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for most of the state at noon Monday, a few hours after three major Connecticut rivers--swollen by last weekend's rains--overflowed their banks onto lowland areas often hit by spring floods.

As much as three more inches of rain was expected initially from the storm, but by Monday night only about 1 inch had fallen--with less rain in eastern Connecticut--and forecasters said they were scaling back their predictions.

A potentially serious situation remained, however, for the state's three larger rivers--the Connecticut, the Farmington and the Housatonic--remained because "there is simply no more room for the extra water," according to a statement from the Northeast River Forecast Center in Bloomfield.

"There will be some rises on the smaller rivers and streams. I can't say it will be as serious as we thought this morning. It's still a little more serious with the larger streams," said Todd Mendell, a hydrologist at the river forecast center. He said the effect of Monday's rain would be seen on the larger rivers beginning late Monday night and Tuesday.

When the storm began, Connecticut already was soaked by more than 4 inches of rain that fell Saturday. Monday was the 14th rainy day out of the 21 days so far in March.

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1974 Chevy pickup with cap. 100,000 miles, runs well. $1,200 as is. Call Joe at the Daily Campus, 429-9384 FS3/31

1976 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive 85,000 miles. Needs valve job. Otherwise in good condition. $1,600 firm. Call Pat 487-7501 FS3/22

Marantz Receiver 26 Watts per channel $120.00 Fuji S-10s Ten speed $200.00 429-1770 mornings best; not after 10:30 p.m. FS3/28

1977 Triumph Bonneville 750 Good condition $1,000 call after 6:00 423-6942 FS3/28

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Summer Storage Reserve space now! $25.00 month for 100 sq. ft. Warehouse space Two rooms worth of furniture would fit. No need to move all your things home just for summer. HALL COMPLEX Ministorage Rt. 32 429-6604 FR3/24

1 and 2 bedroom apts. near UConn from $230.00 487-1437 FR4/1

Apartment for Rent from summer (June 1, 1983) at Woodhaven, 1st building, 1st floor. One room apartment. Call Sue at 487-1430 evenings after March 16. FR3/31

Summer Sublet with Fall option. 2 mi. from campus partly furnished. Aircond. Own room $100 per month. Call 429-3592 FR3/22

2 br apt with appliances and carpeting in quiet Ashford complex 429-3117 FR4/11

Accepting applications for summer/fall Two bedroom Townhouse, stove, refrigerator. Fully carpeted No pets For information Call 429-3525 FR4/1

Wanted

Housesitter Available: Graduate student, female, non-smoker, very responsible, available in May. Call before 8 a.m., Candace, 487-6716 W3/22

Will you be away this summer? Concerned about your home's safety? Mature, responsible, non-smoking, pet-loving male graduate student will sit in your home. Excellent references. Call 487-6326 or 487-8263 W3/25

Help Wanted

Earn $500.00 or more per week, working only 3 hours a day... GUARANTEED! For more information, write: Quantum Enterprises, 256 South Robertson Blvd. Dept. CDC, Beverly Hills, CA 90211 HW4/30

Graduate Student Council has a work-study position for student with minimal knowledge of bookkeeping for work starting June 1 through school year. We will train during first two weeks in May. Call 486-3907 HW3/28

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/22-8/23/83. Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Computer Science, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Our speciality is our warm and caring atmosphere. Write CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561, or call Campus Rep: Karen Bourget at 486-2300 or Joanne Bowan at 487-7151 HW3/25

AVON To buy or sell. Call 423-5611 HW3/22

SUMMER BIKE TRIP LEADERS 3-5 trips with teens, 7-33 days duration. Cape Cod Nova Scotia, Virginia, West Coast and more. Desired: first aid & lifesaving certification. Experience preferred bike touring, working with kids. Salary $1200 plus. On campus interviews March 22. Application, additional info. and appointments at Off Campus Employment Office, Wilbur Cross Building, or call 203-226-4221 HW3/24

Make money working home. Be flooded with offers!! Offer detail rush stamped addressed envelope and 25¢ service fee to: CAV Dept. M Windham Street Apartments, Willimantic, CT 06226 HW3/23

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Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment from $150.00 487-1437 RH3/25

Willington-Female to share house. Own room, bath. Very pirvate. No dogs, cat negotiable. Rent $250/mo. lease, $250 security. 429-4999 RH4/4

Two bedroom apartment to sublease starting June 1st at Woodhaven. Pool priveleges at Walden. Fall option available. Call 429-6103 RH3/24

Miscellaneous

Looking for auto insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374 American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/ Health M5/5

BALLOONS-Fund raisers, any occasion or events, special message bouquets, We Deliver. Contact: BALLOON STUDIO, EAST BROOK MALL 423-8107 M5/5

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HAVING A PARTY? I've been playing UConn parties for four years. All types of music! Reasonable rates! Call Mark 456-1457 M3/24

Incompletes? Papers? Call Sandy, Sawan Kirpal Typist at 423-6374 for professional work on Selectric at low rates. 60¢ double space. Free editing. Dissertations my specialty M3/22

Birthday??? Send a MARCUS UNLIMITED MALEGRAM featuring Marcus' All-Star Burlesque Review For more details call 429-3262 anytime M3/23

Personals

Wally and Beaver in B306, Tyne Bay: You guys are great-had lots of fun! Don't forget: Wimpy drinks, Michael get-down Jackson, hatchets, coconuts, potent fruit, postguard, beach strolls, and the cold Holiday Inn. Glad we got to know ya? Love B303

To the new employee of General Electric-I'm so proud of you-and I'll never stop loving you-even if its in KANSAS CITY!! All my love, Marily

To the Blonde: Actually its P.S. instead of S.P. Hope you had a nice break. When can we meet? P.S.

Happy 20th Birthday, Pumkin!!

Attention Brothers of KKY Convention's OVER! WE DID IT! Special thanks to all our brothers and to our officers-Steve, Doug, Dave, Jenny, Barb and Brend. Now, lets get psyched for the winefest, UMASS Spring fling, UCMB Picnic, and CAPE COD!!

To our California Dip: Thanx for a "totally awesome" like, "wow man" week! Your family and friends are "cosmic!" who would have believed that you would have been able to stand all of our craziness, indecision, and various other idiocyncracies. We all think your very special and we'll always value you as a friend. Good luck with your hard week to come "In The Hole!" Love RCD

To the Busdriver who tipped his imaginery hat last semester: Where have you been this semester?? The blonde

THETAS, Get psyched for the best semi-formal yet. P.S. You pledges are the greatest!

Mrs. M Congratulations Hon! (Or is it "Best Wishes"?) Our best for love and happiness always. We've had a lot of laughs and memories-you'll be missed. We love you! Goiter, and the others

Jelly Bean, I've been waiting for your arrival for what seems to be forever, but now that you're here I want to tell you I love you. Ken

Sherlock-Forget this weather-Let's go back to Nassau!! Mom P.S. Only 61 days to graduation-41 to Hell and 53 to our next vacation-start counting!!

Limbo-Forget Nassua (You can't drink the water.) Let's go to Hawaii this time instead.

61 days and counting... The end is almost here!

Events

Hey UConn!! This Wednesday, March 23, the UConn Marching Band will be having a reading rehearsal in room 102 of the Music Building from 6:00-7:30 p.m. This rehearsal is open to all current members, prospective members, alumni and friends! All of you old high school instrumentalists who have been watching us from afar-now's your chance! Come join us Wednesday evening!! E3/23

Celebrate St. Patricks Day at the Commons Lounge Wednesday 8 p.m. E3/22

Army Surplus Sale-March 21, 22, 23. Room 101 Student Union. Get ready for the War! E3/23

JEWELRY SALE-Sterling Silver and 14kt Gold-Student Union lobby March 22-25. Tuesday thru Friday. 9:30-5:30 Sponsored by West Campus E3/25

CPR Course offered 3/28, 3/30, 4/4, 4/6. For information and registration come to S.U. Lobby today-Thursday 11-2. Sponsored by UConn Premedical Society E3/23

Who will be Mookie's leading lady? Will the Troll get his toll? Who is Uncle Bruno and why do people fear his limo and shoe service? All these questions will be answered in "MOOK: THE MOVIE". Coming soon to a truck stop near you. E3/22

Celebrate St. Patricks Day at the Commons Lounge Wednesday 8 p.m. E3/22

Activities

UConn Vets, a little correction. Your meeting will not be this Wednesday 3/9 but March 23rd. See you then. A3/23

Starting Jan 31st and continuing through Spring semester, there will be a noontime Ecumenical luncheon and prayer meeting every Monday and Thursday at the UConn Student Union Room 202C from 12 to 1 p.m. All faiths are welcome. Please bring a brownbag lunch. For more information please call 429-5900 or 487-8619 A5/5

The UConn Debate Club. The UConn Debate meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 207 S.U.B. We encourage everyone interested in increasing their ability to communicate to come to a meeting. UConn Debate, Learning to be great! A5/5

Business Majors (freshman/sophmores) sign up for a registration session for fall semester now outside SBA 113 sessions begin March 21st A3/25

Adaptea Aquatics ARC Instruction Course starts Wed. March 30th Place: P.E. Classroom 7-9 For Information and registration call 486-2763 Paula Scraba A3/24

LIBRARY RESEARCH CLINICS: Learn how to select a topic and find information. Mon.-Thurs., March 21-31, 3-4:30 p.m., Room 3-135. Classes on 3/21 and 3/29 are introductions to U.S. Govt. Publications, other six classes are general introductions to library research. 486-4636 3/29

Wanna twirl a rifle for the UConn Color Guard? Tryouts coming soon A3/23

The UConn Color Guard is expanding! Tryouts in April! A3/23

WATER SKIERS There is a meeting of the Water Skier Club Tues. 7:30 Student Union 302A. New members welcome. A3/23

Forestry & Wildlife Club meeting Wed. March 23 6:30 WBY 327. All members please attend. Game Dinner this Saturday A3/23

PHOTOPOOL meeting Thurs.March 24th at 6:30 in room 218A Student Union. Mandatory for all members and heelers. Refreshments! A3/24

THE GEOGRAPHY CAREER PANEL will be held Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in Beach Hall Room 404. All interested in private and government employment are invited to attend. Wine and cheese will be served. A3/24

ZIMBABWE The Geography Department, GTU, and the Afro-American Center are sponsoring a discussion of Zimbabwe on Wed., March 23 at 4 p.m. Beach Hall room 404. The speaker has worked for 25 years with the United Nations and is a frequent traveler to Africa A3/23

Hey UConn!! This Wed., March 23 the UConn Marching Band will be having a reading rehearsal in room 102 of the Music Building from 6:00-7:30 p.m. This rehearsal is open to all current members, prospective members, alumni and friends! All of you old high school instrumentalists who have been watching us from afar-now's your chance! Come join us Wed. evening!! A3/23

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1983-84 UConn VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD, should attend practice on March 31, 1983 at 6:30 in the Field House A3/24

Weds., at 3:30, Arjona Language Lounge, come to the French Club to broaden cultural awareness, and enjoy "the French side." A3/23

Lost and Found

LOST WALLET: You found it and called me last Tuesday. I wasn't there, but you never called back or left your name. PLEASE CALL ME, I NEED MY I.D.s! Jane 487-7377 LF3/23

LOST: Reward. 14k Gold UConn Ladies Ring missing as of 3/3/83. If found please call Jeanne at 487-5850 LF3/22

FOUND: Art Project. Has Black and White checkerboard background. Finish description of it and materials used in making it and it's yours. Amy 487-6020 LF3/22

LOST: Green L.L. Bean Windbreaker with red button on S.U. Mall Wed. Mar. 9 at 1:00 Call 429-1997 Reward LF3/24

FOUND: Women's Digital Watch-gold Call Rob 487-7493 Found outside Wood Hall Thurs. before break LF3/24

LOST: Pair of Silver wire rimmed glasses in brown case. Call Phil 487-5848 LF3/24

LOST: Reward. One crescent shaped earring jeweled Lost between the Computer Science Building and Teds Call Derby 204, 429-6474 LF3/28

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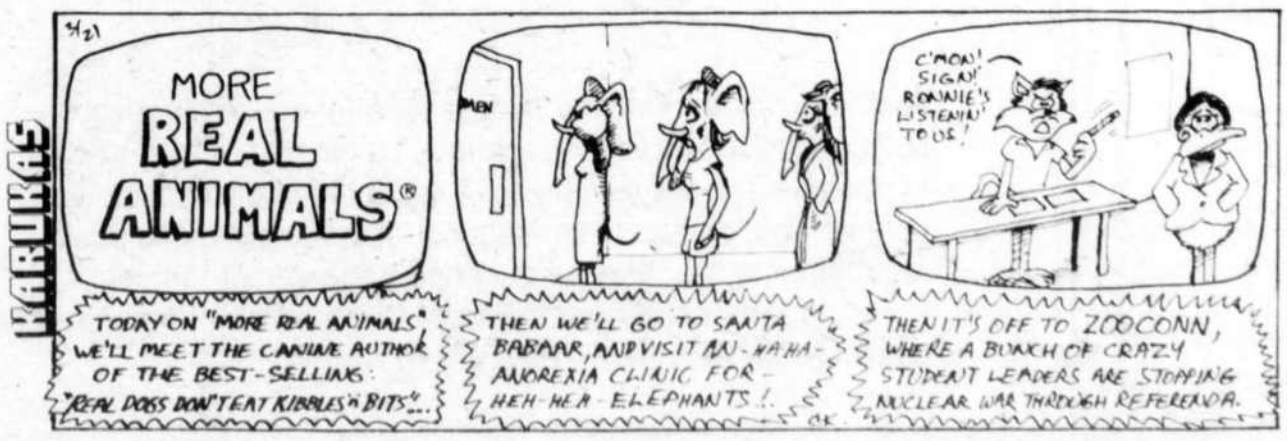
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C'MON! SIGN! RONNIE'S LISTENIN' TO US!
THEN IT'S OFF TO ZOOCONN, WHERE A BUNCH OF CRAZY STUDENT LEADERS ARE STOPPING NUCLEAR WAR THROUGH REFERENDA.

A fulltime communications major who is also . . .

By Mark Cheatham
Staff Writer

Kelly Slater likes keeping a low profile. She doesn't wear her crown and sash to class. She drives her car, emblazoned with Miss Connecticut 1982 on the side, only when she has to.

In fact, one of the only ways you'd guess that 21-year-old Kelly Slater is a pageant winner is by looking at the bulging closets in her Alumni Quad dorm room and the five plastic bags full of gowns she has hanging at the end of the bunkbed. "There isn't enough room in the closet for all my clothes, but I have to have them up here in case I get called to do something," Slater said.

As the winner of the Miss Connecticut Pageant in the summer of 1982, Slater received a $2,000 scholarship, use of a car for a year and several hundred dollars worth of clothes for last September's Miss America competition.

Her reign ends in June and Slater is looking forward to using her title and her degree in communications to help her get a job in the television production field

"My real love is performing. I like acting and singing, but as a career that's too risky. I have the bug for producing television or commercials. I'm looking for a television internship in New York City for the summer right now," Slater said.

Slater admits that she got the "bug" for pageant competition at an early age, "It's something I've wanted to do for as long as I can remember," she said. "I started when I was ten in the Little Miss Connecticut Pageant. When I was 14 I was in the Miss Teenage Connecticut Pageant and I was third runner up. It's really something that gets in your blood."

Slater entered the Miss Connecticut Pageant twice before she won. In 1981, she was the first runner up to winner Virginia J. Reichardt. Later during her reign, Reichardt was ceremoniously stripped of her title by the directors of the Pageant over her failure to appear at a promotional event at a Southington truckstop. Reichardt later sued to retain her title, but was not allowed to appear at the 1982 pageant to crown her successor, Kelly Slater.

Slater refers to the Reichardt fiasco only as "the problem," and refutes most of Reichardt's claims, particularly that she would be subject to sexual comments from patrons of the truckstop.

"First of all, I would go to that truckstop," Slater said., "It's a family restaurant. For some reason Ginny latched on to that issue but that was not the main reason they were kicking her out. They were kicking her out because she didn't show up for appearances. She'd say she was going to be somewhere and then she wouldn't show up."

"As far as sexual comments go, as a woman, no matter what capacity you're in, you're probably going to be subjected to sexual comments. It seems to be human nature. If you can't ignore it, you're going to be driven crazy by it," Slater said.

In addition to the prizes she received, Slater also makes promotional appearances at supermarket openings and charity benefits. She currently models fur coats for Connecticut Furriers of New Britain in return for a fur cape the furriers gave her when she became Miss Connecticut. Slater said she is well paid for any additional appearances she may make, but adds that because she won the title immediately after the Reichardt controversy, merchants have been reluctant to use her in any promotional campaigns.

"I think that this year, everybody is slowing down as far as asking me to be places and hiring me. I don't know if it's the economy or if it is a result of last year's problem, but I'm not as busy as I'd like to be."

And when Slater is used by advertisers, she has found that she can be taken advantage of. "I did an ad for Lessack's Weight Loss Clinic that I was kind of disappointed with. Using advertising trickery, they made it look like I had lost 100 pounds with their weight loss program when actually I went in there one day, used their equipment and taped a show. Can you imagine me 100 pounds heavier?" Slater asked, patting the

Miss Connecticut, Kelly Slater, poses in the latest fashion (Charles Hisey photo).

120 pounds on her petite 5'6" frame.

Slater does keep in shape with Universal weight training equipment and claims that she jogs "slowly and reluctantly." "I try to stay away from sweets, but I have an awful appetite," she said.

to next page

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. . . a partime beauty queen

from previous page

While Slater said she has enjoyed her reign as Miss Connecticut, she paints a harrowing picture of last September's Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. She said it was emotionally draining for her.

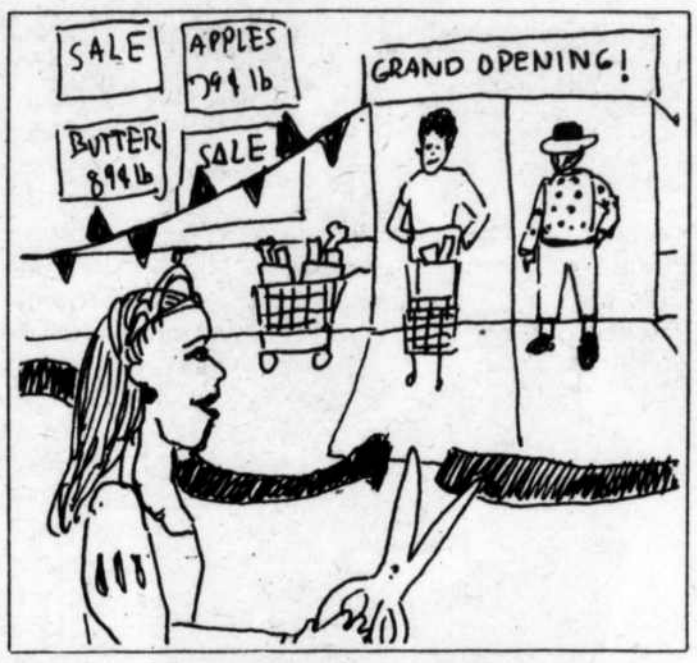
"You think about this from the time you're seven years old and you think it's going to be this wonderful Cinderella-type deal and it isn't. The experience changed me a lot. I made some very good friends out of it, but there was also a lot of pain," Slater said.

"I found that most of the girls who made the top ten were the girls that knew how to play the game, knew how to maneuver," she said.

"Their strategy was planned out. I would try to be nice to someone because I don't like to backstab anyone, I just don't believe in it," she said. "But I found after a couple of days that if I didn't keep to myself, I was gonna get it right in the back, too. I got wise to the whole thing. I just kept my mouth shut and didn't rely on anybody."

"By the end of the week I knew that I did not want to be Miss America. It just wasn't worth it," Slater said.

Slater added that she did learn one valuable lesson once she survived the ordeal of the Miss America



Pageant. "I learned that if I'm going to make it anywhere in this world, I'm going to have to start being a little more determined."

Editor's note: Look for Kelly Slater in the Daily Campus fashion supplement later this week.

Healthy weight levels higher

NEW YORK (AP)--The Americans likely to live the longest now are slightly heavier than those who had the longest life expectancy in 1959, according to an insurance industry study released Tuesday.

But that emphatically does not mean heavier is better, says both the publisher of the tables and an American Heart Association doctor.

"Fatter people are able to live longer because other risk factors are being reduced. But that doesn't mean they wouldn't live even longer if they were thinner," said Dr. W. Virgil Brown, chairman of the heart association's nutrition committee and professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

The new height-weight tables, published by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York and based on insurance records, indicate the weight ranges at which people of various heights and builds will live the longest--or, in other words, have the lowest mortality.

The tables were computed from records of 4.2 million people supplied by 25 insurance companies, Metropolitan Life said. They apply only to adults between 25 and 59 years old.

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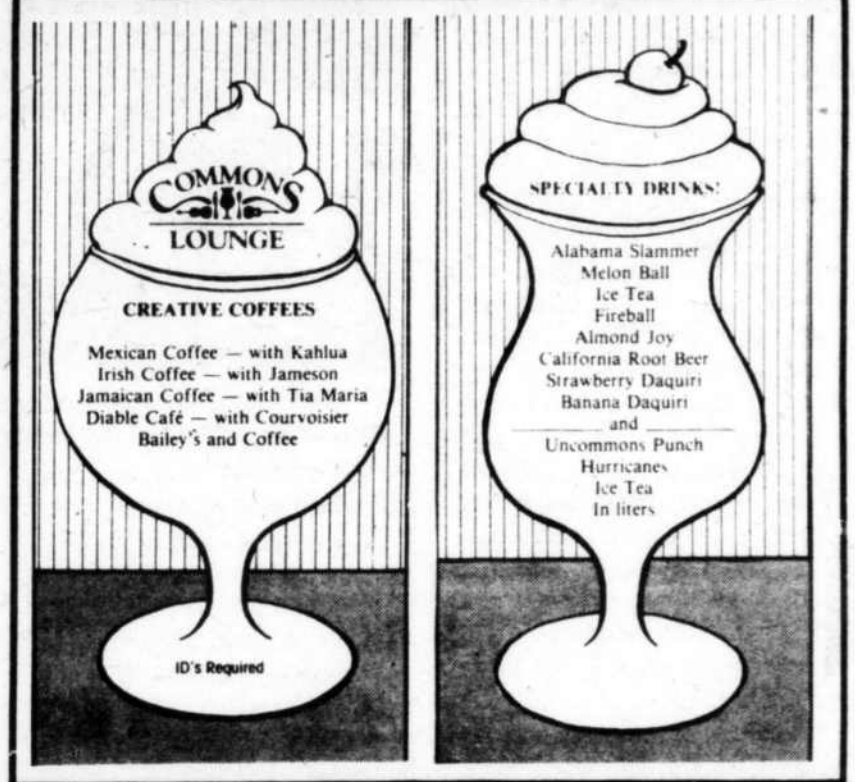

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Huskies end season much stronger than expected

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The Golden Gloves boxing championships were held at Madison Square Garden last week, but just a few days earlier the men's basketball team put on its shorts and fought a tough fight of its own.

In the first round of the Big East Tournament, the Huskies battled toe-to-toe with more experienced and talented Villanova before succumbing to the Wildcats, 69-68. Villanova is one of 16 teams still alive in the NCAA tournament after defeating Lamar Sunday.

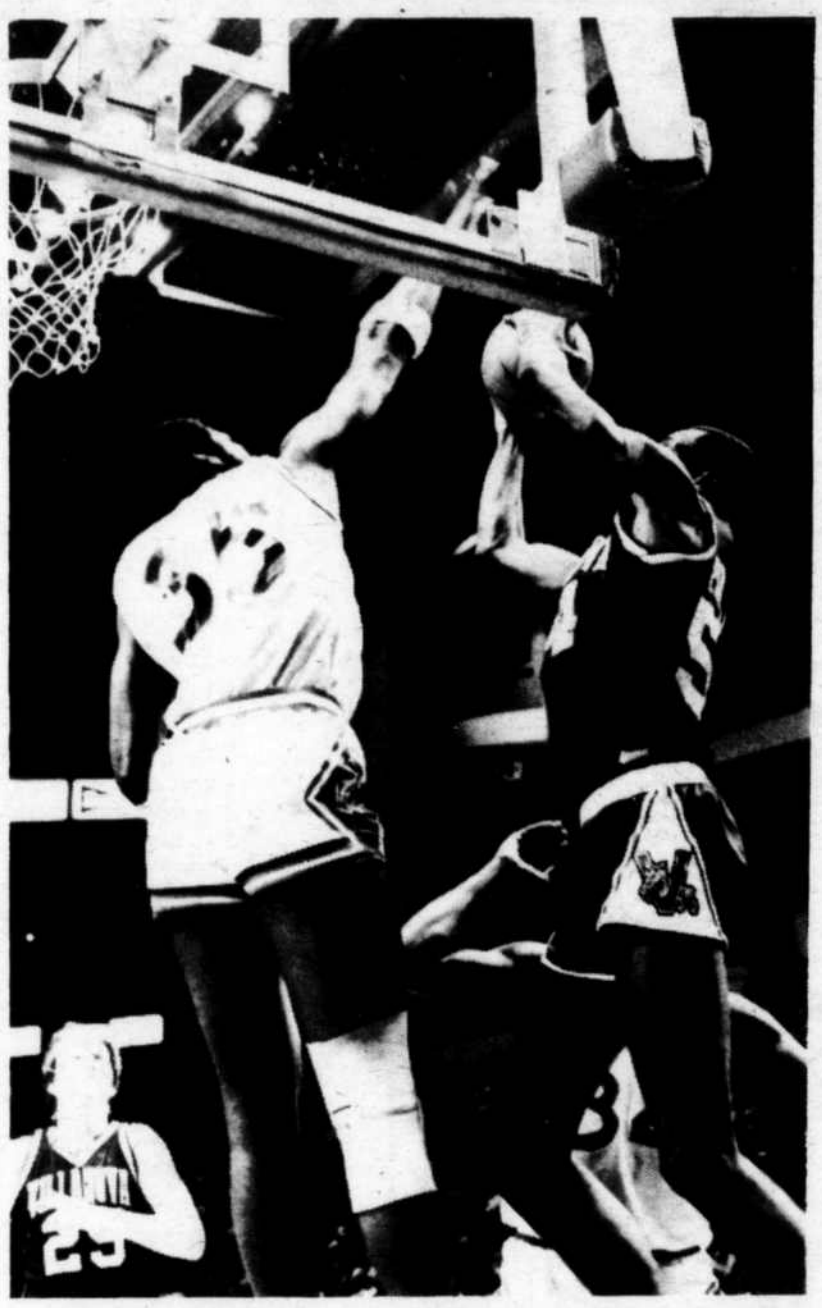
The Huskies entered the game as 12-point underdogs, but the team played like it was in the top 20 instead of Villanova. With the support of the upset-minded crowd, the Huskies fought back from a nine-point first half deficit and had a chance to win until the final seconds.

UConn had Villanova on the ropes throughout the second half staying within a few points of the Wildcats the entire half. The Huskies, however, were unable to find the knockout punch as the Wildcats refused to let the Huskies take the lead.

The contest was the closest game of the tournament, and the Huskies won everywhere but on the scoreboard. Head coach Dom Perno, who has directed three 20-game winners at the school, said that after the game that he was "prouder of this team than any other."

Certainly the team had plenty to be proud of. The Huskies won their last three regular season games, including an upset over Syracuse. And the team accomplished the streak after losing seven games in a row, showing its ability to overcome setbacks.

The Huskies left the Garden with 19 wins for the season, but they gave every indication that they will return to New York for next year's tournament with a much better record. The team graduates just one player and has already signed two recruits. In contrast, the Huskies did not get a commitment from any recruit last year until April 24, when Earl Kelley signed.



Mike Vaughan (35) attempts to block Villanova's Ed Pinckney's shot in a game earlier this season (Charles Hisey photo).

The lone senior, Bruce Kuczenski, ended his career by tying the consecutive games played record at the school, sharing the honor with Mike McKay and Corny Thompson. In his last game in a Husky uniform, Kuczenski scored just six points, well below his season average, but pulled down a team high nine rebounds.

Meanwhile, the play of Kelley showed why the future for the team should be bright. Kelley scored 18 points in the Villanova game and was later named Rookie of the Year in the Big East as well as being named to the all-rookie team.

Nothing, however, could upstage the dynamic showing by the team's smallest slugger, Karl Hobbs. The point guard received a long standing ovation after scoring 19 points, giving out eight assists, and making three steals in the game before fouling out in the final seconds. With Hobbs and Kelley returning the Huskies have arguably the best starting backcourt in the league next season.

In the front court, sophomore Larry Blucher and freshman Tim Coles and Eddie Williams continued to show improvement throughout the season and will continue to improve next year. Coles excells at scoring off of offensive rebounds and Williams is a smooth shooter. Blucher is one of the best defenders on the squad and is also a strong rebounder.

The center has yet to be filled, but the coaching staff is pursuing several prospects. With National Letter of Intent Day occuring in April, the coaches still have plenty of time to get a big man to fill the hole left by Kuczenski.

Generally, the Huskies have every reason to believe that they have a good chance to win the conference next season. With the determiniation they showed against Villanova, the Huskies wil be flooring many opponents in the near future.

The *Daily Campus* regret that they could not provide pictures of the UConn-Villanova contest. The Big East Conference would only provide one photo pass to our university for the game held in Madison Square Garden on March 10th.

The university sports information office awarded the school's pass to the Willimantic *Chronicle* instead of the *Daily Campus* or their own photo lab.

Baseball team returns from annual southern spring trip

Head baseball coach Andy Baylock saw more than enough rain and other discouraging sights during his team's trip down south, but he did see plenty of things he liked.

"We found we can score some runs, we were really hitting the ball," he said after the team's return. "This will be a fun team, we have a positive attitude." The Huskies were only 2-4 on the road trip, with three games rained out, but according to Baylock the record was deceiving. "Our first game was against East Carolina, a very good team, and it was the first time we played out side this year. It's not easy for a kid to throw his first outdoors pitch against a team like that."

The Huskies played well in all but one game, an 18-2 "wipeout" by North Carolina. The team came back to defeat the nationally-ranked Tarheels 11-9. They also defeated Davidson 14-2. Two games were lost in the final inning.

The team plans to do things differently next spring. "Every year we open against East Carolina. Next year we'll play a few of the Davidson's first, and then travel down to play the Carolinas," Baylock said.

The main purpose of the trip is to get a few games in while the weather is still poor in Connecticut. "We like to see how we look in actual games," Baylock said. "Our record up north is still 0-0, and that's what the ECAC playoff committee looks at. In a sense, these games don't count."

The team is made up of quite a few players in their first varisty season. "Eight of the nine pitchers are new. I think only one starter from last year is starting this year."

The Huskies, who were 9-22 last year, open their northern season at Seton Hall this Saturday.

Track team star Hopson receives scholarship

James Robert Hopson, a senior from Storrs, described as one of the top high jumpers in the country, has been awarded the $400 John E. Powers Scholarship.

The award is given annually to recognize outstanding achievement by a student who exhibits potential for leadership and academic and professional success.

Hopson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hopson, both of Storrs, led Connecticut to the 1982 Big East outdoor track and field championships, setting a meet record in the high jump. He also holds the UConn high jump record and has been named to All New England and All IC4A track squads.

A 1979 graduate of E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, Hopson is a business major.

The John E. Powers endowed scholarship which is administered by the University of Connecticut Foundation is named for the retired director of placement and career planning at UConn who was the first UConn alumnus to participate in the University's Pooled Income Program.

Powers, who retired in 1970, is a native of Suffield and was a member of the UConn class of 1929. He joined the University staff in 1946.

Before that he served in the U.S. Army and for more than a dozen years held the posts of science teacher, director of physical education, vice principal and guidance director at Windsor High School. He also served in the Connecticut National Guard, retiring with the rank of Brigadier General.

James Robert Hopson (left) receives plaque symbolic of the award of the John E. Powers Scholarship of $400. Presenting the plaque is Powers, a retired UConn director of placement and career planning, who set up the scholarship. With them at recent award luncheon are Hopson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hopson of Storrs.